WHAT A DEMOGRATIC ORGAN SAYS. The Milwaukee News has made an important discovery. The whisky raid it deever before formed." It charges that the errests and scizures made at Milwaukee and elsewhere were "a part of a plan to drive half of the distillers in the country

out of business, that the distillery interest Beecher swore positively that he never probable results, when it says: may be left in a few favored hands in cermake mammoth fortunes for what i doubtless a bisser, more breedy more unconscionable and more formidable ring than any which has been formed during the corrupt days of the present dominant Re-

The folly of the above assertion will be of Mr. Price and his companion, maintain a Church of the Holy Seducer?

seen by every intelligent reader. The is that their stories do not correspond, bestatement is simply the wild yell of the cause one states that when he opened the organ of a corrupt ring, which has plundered the government for many years, and dered the government for many years, an now that a Republican, Secretary Bristow, other states that he looked through contempt and scorn of the community for should pay the rebel debt. has done his duty, and seized upon the il-ficit distilleries, the Ness, a Democratic the frame, and saw-well, enough to the mercury of the thermometer in August." with the idea that Bristow's work was all body to seee what was going on behind the true goodness is appreciated. in the interest of a second ring, more cor- door by looking through the crack; yet we rupt and on a larger scale than the first. have been informed by gentlemen and la- A DEMOCRATIC PAPER ON BRISTOW. If the Democratic party wishes to make an dies of this city, who have been The St. Louis Times, since Stilson Hutchissue of the work of the past few weeks, the inside of Mr. Tilton's house, that ins has "stepped down and out" from the Republicans will not object. If not, they the lounge sits directly behind the editorial chair, has become more conservahad much better keep still.

FOR TEACHERS

A committee appointed by the State the door and its frame-especially if they Times of the 17th says: Teachers' Association, for the purpose of obtaining full and accurate information as to the condition of the public schools of this State, has issued a circular of questions, which they hope will be answered by every school teacher in the State. The following is the address of the committee :

We, the undersigned committee, have ers' Association, to obtain information in regard to the condition of the common schools throughout the State, and for this purpose have issued the following blank goon, to show that ministers had not only cular, asking such information as can been guilty of adultery, but had suborned be obtained only from the teachers.

It will be seen that the averaging of two or three thousand reports will involve much labor on the part of the committee, and they ask and hope that every superintendent and teacher will cordially and promptly respond, that this truly important work may be well done. An hour's work for each will be sufficient. The committee respectfully make the following requests: I. That as soon as a blank is received the teacher will, without delay, fill it out and forward it to S. A. Felter, the chair

qual to Beecher's.

the other betraved Him.

THE TREASURY.

IT DOES NOT PAY.

support more than the Tones and Journel,

A GAIN FOR BOTH SIDES.

THE WOUNDED EDITOR

jects at a distance discernible to no ordi-

A VIRTUAL SUPPRINTER

ends, at last, a strike which has been waste-

A very sensible view of the matter from

the most conservative and fair journal in

edge to the world.

the country.

strike in Pennsylvania :

writer concludes as follows:

man, at Topeka, Kansas. 2. That every question and request will receive a carefully considered reply, however simple or unimportant it may seem. That every teacher will urge every other teacher, who has not done so, to send to the County Superintendent for a blank,

and report his or her school; and 4. That each Superintendent will for ward these blanks by mail, if not other wise, to every teacher in his county, and urge a prompt reply to the inquiries.

The questions relate to the text books ever becomes necessary, whether book-keep-ter upon an actual count to prove that the

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS. It is generally supposed that railroad The amount of gold in the department will accidents are more frequent, and the deaths United States, according to the railway York, and for which Gen. Spinner is not, Auditor of the Treasury, and expressed our mileage, than in any other country. Statistics, however, do not bear out this as-sible. One good result of the count would The Washington Chronicle, received yestersumption. In 1874, there were 1,175 deaths be to either confirm er set at rest the old day, says: caused, and 4.468 persons injured, by rail-story which was in el-culation some time ways in England. With four times as ma- ago, that there was then a deficit of \$10,ny milesof railroad in the United States as (00,990 in the funds. there are in England, the Railway Gazette says this is "nearly five times the number charged against United States railways during the same period." In 1874, the ratio publishing a daily or weekly newspaper of passengers killed to the aggregate of in grasshopper times. The troubles of the travel, in England, was about one to five St. Louis Times originated in a debt of over million. This, says the Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican, "is about the same as in the same State in 1874 was only "one to

It is also noted by the same authority that "the proportion in this country ha been steadily diminishing, while in England it has been rising with frightful rapidity." Pritish statistics seem to corroborate this statement, for in 1864 only 12 passengers were killed in England, in 1868 the number was 49, in 1870 it was 61, and in 1874, the total number was 1,175, of whom 68 were passengers, and the balance were employes, suicides, travelers by private carriages, and tramps.

SHERMAN AND STANTON

Gen. Sherman, in his Memoirs, evinces nore bitterness towards the late Secretary auton than towards any other person with whom he was brought into contact during the war. Unfriendly to the great Secretary before, he was especially exasperated at the ston-a negotiation in which Sherman made a tremendous blunder. How resentful he felt is indicated in his account of the grand review at Washington, Speaking of lantic," his own entrance upon the grand stand he says: "I shook hands with the President, jeneral Grant and each member of the Cabinet. As I approached Mr. Stanton, he offered me his hand, but I declined it publicly, and the fact was universally noticed," The New York affair. It says : "We can speak for one"very near to the President at the time and saw the scene, which Gen. Sherman describes." "There was no offer," he says, on the part of Mr. Stanton to shake hands with Gen. Sherman, nor any approach to a friendly salutation. Looking sternly but quietly at the General, the Secretary of War parely inclined his head without any mark of personal recognition, as if a mere stranger had come upon the stand." Not a very important matter but a very flat contradic-

DO NOT EMPLOY UNION PRINTERS. Many of the ablest papers in the United States do not employ printers who are at-tached to Typographical Unions. Among them we recall the New York Evening Post, St. Louis Republican, Chicago Times, Phila-delphia Butetia, Burlington Hawkeye, New York Journal of Commerce, Boston Trans-cript, Louisville Courier-Journal, San Fran-cisco Bulletia, San Francisco Call, San Francisco Ecquing Post, Leavenworth TIMES, Davenport Gazette, nearly all the Cincinna-ti and all of the Pittsburgh papers, and hundreds of others in various sections of the country. In fact there are more prin

Total of the Demonstration of struggle cast off the voke.

IPECAC OR CROTON OIL

o the trial, ler Moulton and his wife, that

Beccher had a extract his intention of com-

arado, the Democrat has after a severe the residence of Mr.S. E. A. Levitt, two miles the request of employers for a reduction of and a half from Shawnee, was completely wages to the scale ruling in other cities. torn to pieces by the storm, a considerable The vote was carried by the preponderat- since 1854. portion of the material of which it was ing force present of men in the Government If there is anything that makes one fee built, being carried a distance of over half office. It is said the Stor will become a effect to raise the price of cows in the vicinas though he had taken a dose of inecac or a mile. At the time the house was struck non-union office. oton oil it is to read the sickening defenses four persons were on the premises, three of of Mr. Beecher by some of the country ed- whom were injured, while a child eight clares to be "the work of the biggest ring itors, and, indeed by some who claim to be months old was killed on the spot. metropolicias. For bestunce, it was proven

bought any poison in his life, and some of "According to Mr. Beecher's paper, he tain localities. This," it adds, "will bring his defenders have the impudence or ignoup the price of spirits enormously, and rance to assert that to prove by Mr. G. C. dict may be. He intends to keep on preach-Levs, a thoroughly responsible gentleman, ing, even though a majority of the intelli-Leys, a thoroughly responsible gentleman, that he sold Beecher an ounce of prussic acid (as everybody knows, the most deadly poison) would be the thinnest thing imaginated for the country lead the poison would be the thinnest thing imaginated for the country lead their classes. Strange, but nevertheless inable! Another theory in the defense of
Mr. Beecher, against the statement
of Mr. Price and his companion.

House the defense of would the community stand by him. But true.

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sheet, is not willing to give a good officer convince him that Beecher was guilty of The best thing for Mr. Beecher to do, nothing more nor less than what he was under the circumstances, is to leave the in a mean and contemptible way to defend charged with. And one of his adherents wicked and immoral city of Brooklyn and the distillers and to impress its readers intimates that it was impossible for any- wend his way to the Pacific coast, where gle he can now publish his journal without

door referred to, and that the first thing tive. It is now willing to give credit t anybody would be likely to see by looking those who work for the public good, even

through the open space between if they be of the Republican party. The were looking to see a man in the act of Our knowledge of Mr. Bristow is not of adultery-would be just what Price and his recent date, nor his war on fraud and offi-

such an act, yet Mr. Beach cited the cases of Rev. Joy H. Fairchild, Rev. Dr. Fay, pointments to lucrative offices made in re-Roy, Mr. Scarsboro, Rev. Mr. Reed, Rev. turn. His growth has been of that healthy been appointed by the Kansas State Teach- Charles Rich, Rev. Mr. Thompson, Rev. nature that is unknown to moral and politically controlled by the Kansas State Teach-Mr. Pomeroy, Rev. Mr. Avery, Rev. Mr. ical intemperance and it is hoped he will Johnson, Rev. Mr. Kalloch, and Dr. Ma-full measure of his usefulness.

EVERYTHING LOOKS WELL.

perjury to screen themselves, even after Mr. S. T. Armstrong, formerly manager twenty-five years of goodness and popularity of the Western Union telegraph office in this city, has returned on a short visit from The whole history of mankind, and the Denver. He says that the cross all along Scriptures are opposed to such a proposi-the line of the Kansas Pacific railway look tion. Lucifer, the great archangel, fell. Of the chosen apostles, one denied Christ and above the average. Tourists in Colorado when the subject of irrigation is introduced, We have spoken plainly, but, we trust, invariably express their surprise that not harshly, of these slim defenses of Mr. "drouthy Kansas" should look so well. Beecher, and we hope his friends will here- Farmers are beginning to harvest, and the Landmark manifested toward all Kanafter give us milder emetics or less harsh there is one thing certain, and that is that sans. Kansas Aid Committees are things of the

The new United States Treasurer, Mr. NO ONE TO BLAME. New, has arrived in Washington and will The ascident of the Rock Island road enter upon his official duties at the close of last Friday night was sad and heartrendthe fiscal year, June 30. The retiring ing, and resulted in the death of three good Treasurer will present his successor with men. No blame can be attached to any inhis balance of funds from the books of the dividual, as the catastrophe would have The questions relate to the text books, his balance of scholars, whether whipping department. The latter will thereupon enhappened if the rate had been only ten ing is ever taught, and different other matters which will be of interest to the Teach
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There is in the Treasury, the large of an impensing unique. Conductor Summer was running on time, and ductor Summer was running on time, and acting in accordance with orders received amount is done up in scaled packages from the Superintendent of the road. which have not been opened for some years.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

not exceed \$2,000,000, the bulk of coin be-We announced the other morning that ing in the sub-Treasurer's office in New Col. McGrew had been appointed Sixth nor will the new Treasurer be, held respon- gratification at the gentleman's promotion

The appointment of J. Milton McGrew to the Sixth Anditorship will be a source of satisfaction to who take an interest in seeing every position un-our the Government filled by capable and responsi-ble men. The abilities of Mr. McGrew are too well known to require rehearsal, and the best evidenbut they are appreciated is contained in the action f the President in elevating him to his present Evidently it is not very profitable work

POST-OFFICE CHANGES IN KANSAS During the week ending June 19, 1875, \$100,000, and the present quarrel will not furnished by Wm, Van Vleck, of the Post decrease the debt materially. In Kansas Office Department.

in Massachusetts in 1873," while the ratio several papers have failed during the past Established -- Snokomo, Wabaunse few months, and many are offered for sale, county, S. Kneeland, We doubt if any of the magazines are POSTMASTERS APPOINTED-Gomeria, Re

much more than paying expenses, and the public county, John B. Pollard; Holton metropolitan dailies are not adding to Jackson county, Moses M. Beck; Ladore their fortunes. The truth is, as we have Neesho county, N. G. Moore: Line, Lyon often said, there are too many newspapers county, Robt. M. Clark; Lorain, Nemaha outside of the large cities. The Champion county, Peter Magers; Somerset, Miami would furnish all the news that the people county, Mrs. Adaline Brokaw. of Atchison desire, and Kansas City cannot

MAGAZINES FOR JULY

We have received Scribner's Monthly, and St. Nicholas for July. The former contains two very interesting contribution The London Times, of the 17th inst., pubishes a leader on the centenary of the bat- from E. C. Stedman and J. G. Holland tle of Bunker Hill. After a historical re- with other attractive articles. St. Nichola view of the event and its consequences, the is just the publication for young folks, Address Scribner & Co., 743 and 745 Broad-"Not only America, but England and way, N. Y.

the world have reason to hold in grateful WE have received a "National Letter remembrance the day. It was a gain on from W. Cornell Jewell," which clearly all sides; for the great unquestionable principles of popular representation, self-government by popular municipal institutions, the people of all sections of the country to the independence of judges and complete re-favor a general convention for 1876 to-sesponsibility in the exercise of power were cure a Union Platform and Presidential equally at stake on both sides of the Atnominations, in the interest of peace and liberty. He probably is of the opinion that his simple ipse dixit will settle the matter of Presidential nominations in 1876. Carroth, the Vineland editor, shot by Charles K. Landis on the 19th of March, is

MAYOR ROHR, of Atchison, a good man, recovering rapidly-albeit with a large pistol bullet in his brain. His case is at once and a true Republican, has been assailed phenomenal and instructive. The peculi-through the columns of the St. Joe Gazette arities of his vision, taken in connection by some scavenger. It was charged that he San gives a very different account of the with the nature of the injuries to the optic nerve, are held to establish the truth of monte-men, who have made Atchison shunthat one being, of course, Mr. Dana, then the theory of sight as at present accepted. ned by respectable travelers. We trust Assistant Secretary of War,-"who stood He has, moreover, acquired what may be that such a contemptible assault will not called a new eye-power, and can see ob- be repeated.

> nary sight. Charles K. Landis, "the phil-WE publish in another column, an article anthropist," promises, even by an act of from the Topeka Blade, which may be reanger, to contribute very important knowl- garded as a personal explanation. The edition in Topeka of 7,700. itor has been denounced as a "carpet-bagger" by certain Democratic sheets, and he takes this opportunity of sitting down to explain. We would have published the The New York Times says of the miner article before, but our copy of the Blade With the surrender of the coal-miners in was taken before we had time to read it. the Schuylkill district comes the collapse of the entire strike. The central organiza-tion, which controls the operatives and their

was taken before we had time to read it.

—The assessment made last year on Chase county for State purposes, is \$5,433.37, of which \$4,766.87 have been paid. once dangerously ill. Soon after his recovthe situation under protest." The circular which has been issued to the miners, summarized in dispatches to the Times, is an odd mixture of wrath, chagrin and pathos. It is, however, a virtual surrender; and so the description of the descrip ery he met one of his patients, who rethe dozen." "Thank you, madam," replied ends, at last, a strike which has been waste-ful, exasperating, and fruitful only of cau-ses for future discord.

the affable doctor; but now, I fear, they will die by the Gross."

with Democratic journals. The St. Joseph Gazette has heretofore believed that Beecher was innocent, but now that the old man has be well attended during the summer months.

residence in Council Grove, Tuesday evening. A chronic throat affection from which he had long been a sufferer, is supposed to Beccher had a seried his intention of com-mitting suicide by taking poison. Mr. sible view of the great scandal trial and its

> THE Valedictorians of the High and ver Normal schools of this city were both young ladies. This is rough on the young

> > THE editor of the Platte County Londmork has, after mature deliberation, concluded that the Union soldiers should re-THE editor of the Denver Democrat us to add that paper to the list of those

formerly published who employ Non-union printers. He says that after a severe strugthe aid of union men. Glad to hear it. It is just as well to bear in mind, when thinking over the matter of Tweed's release, that five out of the seven judges of the New

in the wool. It may help to explain things. A terrible drouth is prevailing through ome portions of Central New York, which threatens to cut down the grass fully onehalf, and to very greatly damage other cereals should it continue much longer.

DARK blue is the color of the new five ent stamp, and the contractors are ordered o commence printing them at once. The Department is now prepared to receive and fill all requisitions of postmasters for these

It is said that the young crops of corn and cotton in the valleys of the Arkansas, White, Yazoo, St. Francis, and along the main rivers south to the Gulf, were never more promising than now.

A good sign. Southern people are reported to be more industrious now than at any time since the days of slavery. From early dawn until darkness, men and womer are to be seen in every tillable field. THE Platte county papers are supported

by Leavenworth merchants. It is doubtless owing to the good will of the editor of WHATEVER the verdict in the Beecher

for years to come, the papers will contain "new developments," Several of our exchanges are already making Presidential tickets. The Manhattan Nationalist nominates Blaine and Bris-

THE Independent voters will soon be

make good Republicans. IT was Byron, not Beecher, who wrote I have not been thy dupe, nor am thy prey,

ROBERT T. LINCOLN, of Chicago, has been appointed guardian of his mother's estate, she being insane, under bond of \$150,000.

The St. Joseph Herald comes to us with a twenty column tax list. Prosperous town.

-Salt destroys chinch bugs. -Big floods all over the State.

-Wathena will have a glass factory. -Prof. Curr was in Emporia Thursday. -Ottawa will celebrate on Saturday,

STATE ITEMS.

-The Louisville Reporter says that there are no grasshoppers in that vicinity -The Emporia News says that there is a uxurious growth of grass in that country. -The Kansas Pacific road has been thorughly abused by the press of the State.

-N. R. Lee, an old citizen of Chase county, eied suddenly last week. -City Attorney Ricker, of Topeka, has returned home from Ohio. -The Girard Press is a well edited weekv newspaper.

-"Pen, Paste and Scissors," is a specialty f the Junction City Union, -The Fort Scott Monitor prints ing miscellany on the third page. -The Burlingame cheese factory out 360 pounds of cheese a day.

-A Butler county cheese factory on of milk a day. -Harvest hands are wanted in

-The Lawrence Journal, Standard and Spirit are having a little family quarrel."

—Col. Phillips expects to return from Washington early in July. -Newspaper quarrels are becoming another feature of Kansas journalism. -Labette county will harvest 600,000

-In Bourbon and Crawford counties the -The Salina Herald thinks that town hould be selected as the place for the next

State fair. -The Hutchinson News says that Kansa cople have no use for the Kansas City -The City Clerk of Ottawa reports thirty

dogs registered, as the sum total of those entitled to live. -The Winchester academy gave a clos-ing entertainment at that village, last Tues-

-The census takers appointed by State Agricultural Society report a popula--An Osage county man recently sheared fifty pounds of wool from seven head of

-The "kromo" of the Valley Falls New Era will undoubtedly be a profitable investment for that paper.

-The Burlingame Chronicle has been the official paper of Osage county since its first

-One hundred thousand head of eattle -The Ottawa Republican congratulates "the commercial metropolis upon arriving at maturity, and wish her citizens unbound-

-The Normal Institute of this city will

-Nelson Abbey, an old citizen of Wathe--The new choose factory has had the ity of Paola

MR. P. Moriary, editor of the Morris County Republican, died suddenly at his Minne P. Moriary of the Paola Spirit, and Swayze, of the Topeka Blade, are making it rather warm for "Gineral" Rice, of the Miami Republican. Don't, gentlemen, he is such a good reformer. -The Hiawatha Dispotch has been

"Grasshoper sitting on a sweet potato vine, On a sweet potato vine, Grasshopper sitting on a sweet potato vine, On a sweet potato vine, Turkey gobbler he came up behind -And gastes that grasshopper off the sweet

will soon cut down seven columns

-The Ottawa Republican says that two men from Leavenworth passed through that town Saturday last in a small wagon, bound for Dallas, Texas, by wagon road, They were apparently enjoying the trip. —The Independence Tribune says that the farmers all report wheat growing finely, filling unusually well and corn never better. Oats very high, and long heads. Flax very fine, and in fact every crop is growing finely and promises an abundant yield.

three fatal strokes are reported. Two at Garnet and one at La Cygne. In addition to which, some ten or a dozen were knocked over in a school house in Miami county. —The Printer's Union is gradually going to the wall in the United States. It lost its grip years ago in the Eastern States, and is out gone up now west of the Mississippi The institution lives and has its being now to the greatest extent, "down South."
Topeka Blade.

-Lightning has been doing considerable

-Miss Carol M. Crouse, whom many York Court of Appeals are Democrats dved our citizens will remember, attended Prof. Perkin's musical academy in this city some time ago, is now a candidate for superintendent of Public Instruction in a county in California. So say the Oswego Indepen dent, and the Waterville Telegraph yells "Bully for Crouse." She has our vote.

-The Saline Journal says: "We under tand that Col. Phillips, before his departure for Washington, promised to send in the name of Hon, T. L. Bond to the President for the position of Register of the U. S. Land Office at this place. T. L. "outpetitioned" old petition himself. Recom-mendations for Mr. Bond's appointment came in large numbers from nearly every county in the land district."

-The postmaster of this city, with the co-operation of Hon. P. B. McDonald, has succeeded in having an order issued by the Postoffice Department, establishing a daily mail service on the Ft. Scott, Memphis & in question before the investigation before the investigation. Southeastern railway, to Memphis, Kansas, which goes into effect on the 1st of July next. This arrangement will prove a great convenience to the people southeast of us, as a daily mail is of more or less importance to every one.—Ft. Scott Monitor.

-If we could reach the ear of every farravaged by the grasshoppers this year, our advice would be, cut every spear of grass that will make good hay. in thousands of cattle and horses in Eastern Kansas and Wastern Missouri will have to be wintered upon has grown in other portions of their States. It will therefore undoubtedly command a good price. If farmers will take advantage of the situation. they can materially aid themselves, trial may be there is no doubt but that

-We rode seventeen miles through the ountry bordering on Ellsworth and Russell ounties last Tuesday, and a more beautiful land-cape never presented itself to any one. The fields seemed fairly with a vegetation that rivals the luxuriance of the tropics, and the valleys covered which the animals grazing upon it, are almost lost sight of. Next sek the harvest will begin, and the honest

worth Reporter. -Some of our exchanges are crowing over an estimate that the Arkansas Valley things of the past. They will, after a time, will harvest two million bushels wheat this season. That is doing very well; but Sa-line county alone, in the Smoky Hill Valley, is now harvesting over five hundred sand bushels of winter wheat only To this we may add at least another five hundred thousand more for spring wheat, rye, oats and barley—making in all one illion bushels of small grain now being harvested in Saline county. If any county of its size and age can best that, trot it

-The Olathe Mirror says that the Johnson county Board of Commissioners have distributed five car loads of seed corn to the farmers of that county up to present writing and two more cars have been order-ed and will be distributed by the time we go to press. These cars averaged 330 bush-els. When this distribution is made; there will be 2,310 bushels of seed corn in the hands of the farmers, which either is, or will be, in the ground in a few days. No person has received more than four bushels.

From the Note Book of the Times Corres

Lacaille, of Kickapoo townshi has purchased the Junction House property, so many years profitably run by Tom Hines and proposes to continue the stand for the benefit of the hungry and thirsty traveler. Mr. Lacaille talks English and French; is wife can talk English and German, and the boys are ready to take charge of the gentleman's horses. Stop when you pasthat way.

Capt. John D. Redd, well known in the o Cowley county in this State. Capt. Redd figures somewhat conspicuously in an un-Far West," He has traveled far and seen much in the course of a long and busy life as the Cowley settlement, where he proposes to locate, will soon find out, after the Cap-

tain has once got down to his regular talk-ing gait in their midst. nas lately been swinging an ax for Blackman and other farmers in the Kaw valley, came to this city, one day last week, and arrayed his "proud form" in a suit of "store clothes" at the expense of John Seckler. He got the clothes on an order purporting to be signed by Clint. Cockrell of Platte county, but it was a forgery; and if Bill is angular to the doubless have to wear lothes of a different quality and pattern.

Farmers of Shorman and other farmers at the defense had fell and the purposition that the defense had fell and the cloak there was so little of it.

Archison, June 16.—The locusts throughout the Philadelphia regiments, and the Kentucky 7th, the Maryland the pland the purposition that the same time immense swarms of the pests were observed flying high in the air, moving in a northwest direction. They are moving in immense of the pests were observed flying high in the air, moving in a northwest direction. They are moving in immense of since Friday. Some days they seem to be going northeast, but generally their course is northwest. Their instinct seems to be line.

Shortly before 2 o'clock Beach continued his argument in support of the proposition that the defense had fell. Farmers of Sherman and Reno townships have heretofore had the benefit of large un-

fenced tracts of prairie in their vicinity. They have been accustomed either to secure the grass by purchase at a small figure of the owner or his agents, or to claim it as a sort of compensation for the pioneer work they have done for the locality. But now come divers parties from Missouri and elsewhere, with large herds of cattle to devour these prairies without asking leave or favor of anybody. Of course these stock men are regarded as intruders, and a few "knock kowns" and frequent "cussing matches' have occurred in consequence. The tress-passes are the more aggravating consider-ing the present slim prospect for stock food next fall.

Phil. Sheridan will not hereafter take his orders exclusively from the War Depart-

Barnum is guilty of one remarkable omission. His menagerie is unprovided with a grasshopper.—Roch. Dem. Lewis, of the Detroit Free Press, sadly re-flects that Phil. Sheridan will have to stop

Sergeant Bates is advised by some one he wants to do a really daring act, to try and carry the Pope's flag through Ger-

na, is dead. He has resided in Kansas Further Progress of the Beecher gentleman to produce his proof then and completed, since 1854. Trial.

New York, June 16.—At ten minutes anything to injure the cause of his client, Supreme Judge, Thos. O. Ashburn, of Cler-New York, June 16.—At ten minutes past 11 o'clock to-day, Mr. Beach continued in argument for the prosecution, in the suit of Titon vs. Beecher. Taking up Mrs. Til-ask his honor to name the time and place tooks retraction letter, he said: The world for the production of his proofs. ton's retraction letter, he said: The word "inculpating," used in this letter, was not a woman's word, and did not belong to the language of the household. Beecher uses the same word in his "letter of contrition," and certain regents could be distinguished. The bemocratic and certain regents could be distinguished. and certain persons could be distinguished adjourned.
by their style of speech. Beecher testifies New Yo by their style of speech. Beecher testilies that Mrs. Tilton wrote the letter, but it was written at his direction. As she says, Mr. Beecher wrote the letter, and she copied it. When Beecher returned to Mr. Moniton's that night, he told no one he had received that night nig New York, June 22.—Cable dispatches

that night, he told no one he had received the retraction, and, if innocent, how gladly he would have gone into the presence of Tilton and told him of it. Moulton was told by Beecher that Tilton had read to him the confession of Mrs. Tilton, charging him (Beecher) with having had sexual intercourse with her. Mrs. Tilton wrote a letter to her husband, stating that she hoped her husband would never be misled by a good woman as she had been by a by a good woman as she had been by a good man. Mr. Beach then interviewed the soman. Mr. Beach then interviewed the soman. "Catherine Gaunt" letter, in which independent, and said he was in harmony independent and reform in every lindependent and reform in every l Mrs. Tilton says to her husband: "Eless with Tammany, but opposed to its man-Mrs. Tilton says to her husband: "Eless God with me for 'Catherine Gaunt;' and now I am prepared to renew the marriage vow, and keep it as the Savior desired, in the heart." Counsel followed this by reading Mrs. Tilton's statement to Rev. Dr. Storrs, that Beecher, her friend, had made improper proposals to ther, and asked her to become a wife to him, with all that name implied. Mr. Beach said when Mr. Richards was on the stand the other side refused to ask him whether

said when Mr. Richards was on the stand the other side refused to ask him whether in 1870 he did not hear the confession of his sister with regard to her adultery with Beecher.

New York, June 21.—The court room was more densely packed this morning than it has been since the trial commenced, and many ladies were spectators. Mrs. Beecher or hefore Judge Brady. The room was taken to the trial commenced and the proceeded to the district attorney's office, with his son and secretary. In the Supreme Court his counsel presented to Judge Davis the order of the Court of Appeals, for his discharge from the pointentiary, which was signed by the judge. The Boss soon after appeared in the Court of Oyer and Terminana and ladies were spectators. many ladies were spectators. Mrs. Beecher

was attended into court by Dr. Edward Beecher. Mr. Tilton was early in his seat. packed with people, and an immense num-ber was clamoring for admittance. District When the jury was called, Reach arose and continued his address. He said Moul-ton had been charged with faithlessness in Attorney Phelps moved that the defendant be arraigned to plead to the indictment found in November, 1873. David D. Field, counsel for Tweed, stated refusing Beecher copies of documents from time to time placed in his hands. In July, Peckham, on behaif of the people, said it was evident that the defendant was in-1874, Beecher applied for copies of letters, and Moulton replied to this letter on August 4th. The jury would remember tending to pursue his old tactics and stave off the proceedings as long as possible. Counsel further said that it could not be nsidered a favor to issue warrants in in question before the investigating com civil suit of six millions, and to fix the mittee. It was not for Tracy to condemn Moulton, who was far below him (Beecher) bail at the enormous figure of three mil-lions, and that such a bail was unheard of. in intellectual qualities, and when Beecher "Yes," said Mr. Peckham, and the "stealentered into the policy of silence and op-erated with Moulton for that end, the de-fendant should not blame Moulton for his

"1es, said Mr. recknam, and the scar-ing of \$6,000,000 was an unheard of thing till now."

The matter rested here, and Judge Brady action in this respect. Counsel then quoted stated that he believed the defendant ough from General Tracy's opening in respect to to have time to examine the indictments, the part taken by Moulton in the matter.

Tracy says of Moulton, that to promote a later in the day.

Christianity he did not believe, he had been

A dense crowd filled the Brooklyn com leading a life of lies, and had divided his room this morning. All the parties to the suit were present. Judge Neilson stated wife's kisses with a prostitute. This comes suit were present. Judge Neilson stated from the man who had given his oath of that some of the jury were in his room this honor not to appear against the plaintiff, and was caused by Moulton's refusal to surrender he believed they were laboring under a the papers placed with him under the mu-tual consent that they should not be given to one party without the consent of the papers a paragraph to the effect that his other. There was one other witness who had borne testimony to the confessions of and that he had some time ago received a defendant, a woman, who had been culogized by Beecher in his letters. This wogized by Beecher in his letters. This wo-man had been charged by Porter in his de-fense as consorting with prostitutes and exposing her son to their influence. It was not bad enough to include Tilton and Moulton in this but they could not

Moulton in this, but they could not summing up to the iney, and A very serious charge was brought in the outset against Mrs. Moulton raised by Mr. Shearman, that when on the stand she did not once look in the face of Evarts, and Evarts himself said her glances were furtive; possessed in an eminent degree by Bessie
Turner and by Beecher himself. Perhaps Mrs. Moulton saw nothing attractive in the face of Evarts to look at.
Mr. Beach then cited research the state of the state of the documents that he was going to publish the documents that he was going to publish the documents.

versation with Mrs. Tilton, in which she said Beecher was a good man, and that she (Mrs. Tilton) would sacrifice her husband and truth to save Beecher, and that she thought, under the circumstances, she would be justified in telling a lie. But, said the speaker, this had been denied by Mr. Beecher as an entire fabrication. Mrs. Moulton speaks this without hesitation, and with a consciousness of the truth of her story, which should impress the jury. The whole credibility of the statement of this lady was placed on the date at which the interview was fixed by her, and Beecher says he was not at her house that day. Beecher swears, said the statement of this lady was placed on the statement of this lady was placed on the date at which the interview was fixed by her, and Beecher says he was not at her house that day. Beecher swears, said counsel, that on the morning of the 2d of June, between nine and ten o'clock, he was in consultation with Kingle was the form the desired to make a charge of untruth against this witness, but her nature, to make a charge of untruther ache make a charge of untruther ache make a charge of untruther nature, to borrow a word from the defense, and her into great exaging eration. He dought there could be no doubt that one important fact appeared from her testimony: That as great part of the grass plot near the monument, and booths and pavillions of all kinds wife with adultery, although the defense claimed that this charge resulted from a conspiracy which was not formed until December 24, 1874. Counsel then quoted from the eighborhood that the said that the first thing after committing a crime was to purify yourself from it, and then take conusel from some friend. This was the teaching of Beecher and the question was whether he had acted on his own theory and convinced his own mind. published volume of "Adventures in the between nine and ten octors, the question was whether he had acted on he was in consultation with Kinhis own theory and convinced his own mind.

Beecher had often shown the tendencies was published. That day, Kinsella was in which beset a man who lied. Even in the ness to sustain an alibi, and the jury would remember that presumption of law in regard to this, was against Beecher; and that there was so little of it.

Heights, and going towards 49, Remsen street.

Shortly before 2 o'clock Beach continued his argument in support of the proposition that the defense had failed to prove an alibi, and said Mrs. Moulton's story was true, and he was not guilty of presumption on saying that every honest juror felt it in his heart to be true. He did not mean by this the juror whohad said Mr. Beecher was too great a man to fall—who shut his consequently the splendid crop prospects.

Some days they seem to be going northeast, but generally their course to the mean to be travel toward the northwest, but occasionally unfavorable winds drive them somewhat out of their course. Very few of the Brate House, and was the finest display ever made by the State militia. Among the disfinguished guests were members of the diplomatic corps, Vice-President Wilson, Generals Sherman, Burnside and Hawbard of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court. The Course was over two hours in passing the State House, and was the finest display ever made by the State House, and was the finest display the state House, and was over two hours in passing the State House, and was the finest display ever made by the State House, and was the finest display the disfinguished guests were members of the diplomatic corps, Vice-President Wilson, Generals Sherman, Burnside and Hawbard of the Chief Justices of the Chief Justices of the Chief Justices of the State House, and was the finest display to coasionally unfavorable winds drive them and southwestern Kansas, are to the effect that very few of them have descended, and level the state was to be travel toward the northwest. Their instinct seems to be to travel toward the northwest, but the very lew of the State House, and was the finest display the State House, and was the finest display to coasionally unfavorable winds drive them and the state House, an

bodily violence. To condone there must be first sin. Condonation meant forgiveness of the sin. When Mr. Beecher said "Tilton has condoned his wile's fault," he made a study the habits of the locusts, ascertised as a spointed permanent chairman. Sev-

protested against the unprofessional mode in which these statements had been put forward. Shearman also challenged the the Missouri River, at this city, has been

COLUMBUS, June 17.-The Demorcratic without knowing, inasmuch as parties in sympathy with the defendant could easily Mr. Beach Continues His Argu
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The following platform was enthusiastic

The Democratic party of Ohio, in State Convention assembled, proclaim the fol-lowing propositions of political faith and

department of the Government-Federa Sixth: No grants of land or money b

the Government for the use of its credit to the kind. Seventh: The pres-rvation of the rem nant of public lands for the benefit of citi-zens of the United States, and foreign emigrants, who have declared their intention to become such, and who will occupy and cul

Eighth: That the contraction of the currency heretofore made by the Republican party, and the further contraction dropped by it with a view to a forced resumption of specie payment, has already brought disaster to the business of the country er, before Judge Brady. The room was threatens it with general bankruptcy and ruin. We demand that this policy be abandoned, and that the volume of curren cy be made and kept equal to the wants of trade, leaving the restoration of legal ten-ders to par with gold, to be brought about

by promoting the industries of the country, and not by destroying them. Ninth: That the policy already initiated Ninth: That the policy already initiated by the Republican party of abolishing le-gal tenders, and giving national banks power to furnish all the currency, will in-crease the power of an already dangerous monopoly, and the enormous burdens now oppressing the people without any compen-sating advantage, and that we are opposed to this policy, and demand that all the na-tional banks circulation be promptly and permanently retired and legal tenders be issued in their place. issued in their place.

Tenth: That public interest demand

that the Government should cease to discredit its own currency, and should make its legal tenders receivable for all public tion of contaacts requires coin; and that we favor the payment of at least one-hal of the customs in legal tenders, Eleventh: The extinction of the present national banks, and the establishment

their stead of a system free banks of disce iree banks of discount and deposit only under such regulations the States may respectively prescribe; an no paper currency except such as may b ied directly by and upon the faith of th general government. Twelfth: A tariff for the sole purpose

revenue.

Thirteenth: We favor the complet separation of church and State; religious, independent and absolute freedom of opinspeaks of a bird singing in his heart, and in which was mentioned the true inwardvision among or control by, any sect, directly ness. The nest-hiding letter was also read by the counsel. In his letter of June 1st, 1873, Beecher said he was spending his last

Research then cited passages from the letters of Beecher in which he spoke in the highest terms of her. Counsel also quoted from Mrs. Motiton's testimony, in respect to the advice she gave Beecher when he came to her and confessed his sin. She favored to her and confessed his sin. She favored adultery. Counsel then read the letter of a confession, not in secret, but in public and Mrs. Morse to Beecher, in which she says:

on the roads that enter the city has been to his church. This advice appealed to When she thinks of the misery he had suspended, and their passenger-carrying ca to his church. This advice appealed to the judgment of Beecher in his cooler moments, as is shown by some of his letters. This was the only way, said the counsel, of obtaining forgiveness for sin and reconciliation, and this was what any christian wotion, and this was what any christian wotion, and this was what any christian wotion, and the server of her daughter ways in all that neighborman would have said. It had been argued him to come and the secret of her daugheven the carriage ways in all that neighbor man would have said. It had been argued that it was very improbable that Beecher, an adulterer, should advise a separation between Mrs. Tilton and her husband, but the jury should remember that up to the night of the 39th of December, 1870, Mr. Beecher was not aware that Mrs. Tilton had confessed to her husband in the previous July, and it was therefore in jenorance of this disclosure. What had he vious July, and it was therefore in ignorance of this disclosure. What had he to fear from giving such advice?

Beach then quoted from the testimony of Mrs. Moulton in regard to an alleged conversation with Mrs. Tilton, in which she said Beecher was a good man, and that she said Be

Gov. Gaston and the invited guests of the State and city, of the entire body of militia and visiting military, at the State House. of the procession was seen leaving the parade on the Common. A large stand was erected on the sidewalk, from which Goverwhich beset a man who need. Area in the court of his own mind, where he endeavored nor Gaston, the members of the legislature cossable, but he was not produced as a witness to sustain an alibi, and the jury would save he does not wonder that there is so State troops were well received, but the genuine enthusiasm was kept for the visiting soldiery, especially the Philadelphia regi-

by this the juror who had said Mr. Beecher was too great a man to fall—who shut his heart and ears to the evidence, and looking only to the grandeur of Mr. Beecher's character, believed that he was upholding their flight; and throughout fully five-sixths of the State the prospect for an immense harvest was never more favorable, of the Governors of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Penn., Mich. and Miss. The formation should not be branded by the verdict of this jury to save any man or church and some will preduce fully two million by account was without its section of nevert jury to save any man or church alone, will produce fully two million bu-from the consequences of the truth. He shels of wheat, and northwestern Kansas in preparation. The streets through which in preparation. The streets through which knew the influences to which some of the jury were exposed, but they should not be permitted to weigh for a moment against the considerations which he had urged. The counsel then said that the fact that Tilton had condoned his wife's fault, had been made the text of severe reprobation by the other side, who argued from this that the theory of seduction was untrue, but if Tilton believed his wife was guiltless in spirit, and had been deceived by Beecher's sophistry, so as to believe she had only done her duty. It was as much his duty to forgive as if she had been forced by bodily violence. To condone there must be first sin. Condonation meant forgiveness of

has condoned his wife's fault," he made a substantial confession.

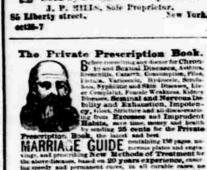
The sixth juror, Geo. Hull, here expressed disapprobation at the manner in which the counsel had made undue reflections on the jury, and said the jury had several times to sit and hear these reflections, and complained that it was too flections, and complained that it was too which the who hold membership therein. It is the extraction the extraction of the ex

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